

## EVENING BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1902

The weather of the last few days  
promises that Hawaii will this summer  
pay the penalty of its remarkably  
cool winter.

The late De Witt Talmage left an  
estate valued at \$300,000. Even min-  
isters of the Gospel sometimes amass  
a good share of this world's goods.

The easy manner in which the United  
States Steel Trust talks millions to  
its stockholders will, if continued, soon  
make Congressional appropriation bills  
look like thirty cents.

If John Barrett has succeeded in in-  
teresting the young people in the Louis-  
iana Purchase Exposition there will  
be a power behind the legislative ap-  
propriation that will listen to no par-  
simonious arguments.

Should Merchants' week prove a  
success, as it undoubtedly will if the  
inter-island steamship companies are  
liberal, Honolulu will do well to ponder  
on a similar plan to attract visitors  
from California and the Northwest.

If the Chamber of Commerce and  
Merchants' Association will support  
the St. Louis Exposition in proportion  
with the lecturing tour proposed by  
Mr. Weedon there need be no ques-  
tion of this Territory being well rep-  
resented and the tourists coming our  
way.

It is mighty lucky Honolulu has a  
Chamber of Commerce that can put up  
\$600 a month to assist the Govern-  
ment. It is not pleasant to contem-  
plate, however, the amount of time the  
next Legislature is likely to take in the  
discussion of the payment of these  
outside debts.

The man who had his horse borrow-  
ed by overjoyous visitors can at least  
feel happy that the sailors had money  
enough to pay the bill. He probably  
will not join those urging that trans-  
port passengers shall not be paid off  
previous to their arrival at this port.

Judge Robinson's charge to the  
Grand Jury was a very sensible one  
and it is to be supposed fulfills his  
idea of his duty as a judge. It is not  
to be supposed, however, that the  
Judge is highly gratified with the com-  
ments of the official press since it puts  
him in the position, not of doing his  
duty as he sees it, but rather of laying  
down his program with a view to  
avoiding the factional criticism hurled  
at his associates on the bench. The  
strenuous endeavor of the official  
mouthpieces to keep alive factional  
warfare by a false arrangement of  
judges carries its lessons to the honest  
men of this Territory who seek peace.

A correspondent of the Hartford  
(Conn.) Courant, writing from Honolu-  
lu over the initials "L. A. F.", makes  
a suggestion to Congress on the Gov-  
ernment problem that will interest  
Hawaii and amuse many. The writer  
says: "When the end of the present  
Governor's term has come, I would  
like to suggest that Congress pass a  
law appointing ex-Republican Presi-  
dents to the office. In a modest way,  
I am really quite proud of this sug-  
gestion, as it will deliver us from a  
double difficulty—it will provide occu-  
pation for an unfortunate class that  
may grow on our hands in the future,  
and it is just possible that, after man-  
aging the United States for four or  
eight years, a man may be able to  
cope with the difficulties here. More-  
over, what President could ask for a  
greater reward than being sent to this  
Paradise? If Mr. Roosevelt had only  
been here I am sure he would incor-  
porate this suggestion into his next  
message, and pull every wire he knows  
of to carry it through, for when you  
have once tasted the charm of Honolu-  
lu, life is only a waiting until you  
can get back again. Of course no  
Democratic President would be worthy  
of this reward, and as for the anti-im-  
perialists, I would like to take a leaf  
from 'The Man Without a Country'.

## PRACTICAL POLITICS OF RHODES' BEQUEST

By Goldwin Smith.

Popular enthusiasm builds up such  
radiant castles it seems a pity to tear  
them down. Still it must be done now  
and then, or the world would have  
them tumbling all about because of its  
inability to see what hastily built,  
shell-like affairs they are.

Cecil Rhodes' aim in disposing of  
his money after it has ceased to be of  
value to him was political, not educa-  
tional, in the truest sense.  
In nine cases out of ten, the educa-  
tion of an American or a Canadian  
youth in an English or any foreign  
university will result in his denation-  
alization. He comes back with fore-  
ign ideas and foreign ways. Higher  
education is the same in all civilized  
countries. American universities are  
not beneath those of other countries in  
merit.

Every well-informed person knows  
the thoroughness and breadth of Ger-  
man university training.

Mr. Rhodes' "idealism" would have  
been quite as practical if he had made  
his university courses fully interna-  
tional.

If it is good for a young American to  
receive his education at Oxford or  
Cambridge, it is only logical to sup-  
pose an English youth might be simi-  
larly benefited by a course at some  
American university. Youth should re-  
spect age. It is true; but age must not  
forget that youth's eyes are keen to  
see mistakes.

What the people are pleased to term  
Mr. Rhodes' "practical idealism" is  
really practical politics. It looks  
only toward the universal dominance  
of the Anglo-Saxon race, not toward  
the benefit of the world.

## TREATMENT OF COMPETITORS

Competing lines of transportation  
between Honolulu and Coast ports are  
attracting considerable attention these  
days, and a certain section of the  
press appears to have a particular pen-  
chant for petty criticism, which  
amounts to an attack of the Seattle  
lines. What possible good is accom-  
plished from such a course, for the  
Territory or any citizen, has yet to be  
discovered.

Hawaii's prosperity depends largely  
upon the transportation companies.  
These corporations have almost com-  
plete control over the prices paid for  
household supplies, and the passenger  
rates, as well as freight charges es-  
tablished, have a direct bearing on the  
progress of the Territory. Its power  
to attract visitors or settlers and their  
ability to live at reasonable figures  
after they get here. That competition  
is the life of trade is an old story, but  
it nevertheless builds good. This Ter-  
ritory, our business men whose opin-  
ions are expressed through the press,  
gain nothing by "knocking" enter-  
prises which enter this field to do busi-  
ness on a business basis, besides open-  
ing new avenues of trade, new sources  
of supply. There is no reason in the  
world why Hawaii should turn a cold  
shoulder to Seattle and the North-  
west. There is every reason why the  
Territory should favor and render all  
reasonable assistance to direct steam-  
ship connections with every shipping  
and railroad center of the Pacific  
Coast. It strengthens our business  
community, broadens our sphere of ac-  
tion and assures co-operation in the  
advancement of Hawaii's future from  
all the principal centers of the  
Pacific Coast.

It is a most unusual occurrence for  
general or factional opposition to be  
offered any transportation line, either  
railroad or steamship, in its endeavor  
to open up a new field and develop  
new markets. The progressive city  
seeks the newcomer with capital, ex-  
tends a cordial welcome and within  
reasonable bounds gives whatever busi-  
ness, the superiority of service and  
transportation rates may warrant. At  
least no petty barriers are placed in  
the pathway.

Say what we may in the way of ex-  
cuses, there is a feeling among many  
sensible minded men or the Mainland  
that Hawaii has no use for the men  
or corporations in quest of a share of  
our carrying trade and a part in our  
general business operations. The Bul-  
letin does not advocate that our local  
establishments shall turn over their  
patronage to the pioneer from Seattle  
or any other city, but the least that  
can be done is to give these men a fair  
field.

Buenavista says he sees a Hawaii-  
an Territory but no Hawaiian govern-  
ment. Buenavista is an observing  
gentleman.

## Y. M. C. A. ARRANGEMENTS

The Devotional committee of the Y.  
M. C. A. held a meeting last night at  
"Craigside," the residence of T. Clive  
Davies, to discuss the work to be done  
by the committee this coming year. It  
was decided to continue with the Sun-  
day meetings in the following order: At  
9 a. m., preparatory service for the  
Y. M. C. A. workers; at 11 a. m., service  
in the Oahu prison and at 4 o'clock,  
a general service for young men.

It was suggested that as Sunday af-  
ternoon was used for tramps and out-  
lings by many young men confined in-  
doors during the week days, to have  
this service out of doors at some of the  
pretty spots in the city's environs.

A special committee of which Theo.  
Richards and W. T. Paty are mem-  
bers, was appointed to look into the

the furtherance of learning and ac-  
ademic generally.

Oxford and Cambridge are greatly  
improved. A bequest large enough  
to place them beyond want would have  
meant genuine educational develop-  
ment.

The same may be said of the endow-  
ment of free scholarships in the uni-  
versities of various countries. Special  
investigations in the realm of science  
might have been furnished suitable  
provision for their maintenance.

There are dozens of ways in which  
money can be spent upon things educa-  
tional without placing around the  
expenditure the restrictions which as-  
suredly rob the bequest of idealism.  
The ideal is always broad and untram-  
meled. And why has the Anglo-Saxon  
race a right to dominate more than  
any other? Any national ascendancy  
is bad for the world.

Free emulation, free personalities,  
free advantages, are what it should  
strive for. The moment life becomes  
a matter of dominance it has lost its  
divine purpose.

Let American and Canadian boys be  
educated within the confines of the  
countries where they will be obliged to  
earn their bread and butter. After-  
ward, when they have acquired an ac-  
curate knowledge of their own lands,  
let them study what they will, where  
they will.

But education should be made an ax  
to hew out racial ascendancy. Were  
it possible for Mr. Rhodes' bequests  
to people the planet with Anglo-Sax-  
ons, many persons of good taste would  
probably seek a dwelling place on  
Mars.

question. A special committee was  
also appointed to look after the work  
among the transport soldiers. F. W.  
Rider was elected chairman of this  
committee.

W. D. Bancroft tendered his resig-  
nation from the committee as he ex-  
pects to go to Nebraska to preach very  
soon.

Present at the meeting were the fol-  
lowing members of the committee: C.  
J. Day, T. Clive Davies, P. W. Rider,  
C. O. Hotell, H. C. Brown, W. T. Paty,  
Theo. Richards, A. W. Renear, John  
O'Farrell, A. E. Lutz, J. M. Martin, John  
Kaukino and W. D. Bancroft.

## KAWAIAHAWA CONCERT

A concert in aid of church work will  
be given in the basement of Kawaiahawa  
Church Thursday evening, May 22, be-  
ginning at 8 o'clock. The following  
program has been arranged:

1. Chorus, Norma Cometh
2. Duet, Tell Me Pretty Maiden
3. Song, Kaulani
4. Hawaiian Chant, He Inoa no Kamehameha
5. Selection—  
(a) Flute solo, Always
- (b) Saxophone solo, Star
- (c) Duet, Alice
6. Song, E o e Lili
7. Song, Ching-a-Lin-a-Ling
8. Song, Una ka wai o na Molokai
9. Solo, When Charming Spring
10. Song, Nuanu
11. Duet, The Landlord Watch
12. Song, Tom, the Piper's Son

## KONA SUGAR COMPANY

The Mauna Loa which arrived from  
Kona and Kau ports yesterday morning  
brought forth news of the situation  
at the Kona Sugar Co.'s plantation. It  
seems that there was a little trouble  
with the Japanese a few days previous  
to the time of departure of the Mauna  
Loa. The men did not wish to do cer-  
tain things and there was a lot of argu-  
ment before they were brought to see  
that they must do these things in order  
to live up to their contracts. When  
the Mauna Loa left, the Japanese were  
at work again and had a complete un-  
derstanding of the situation.

Robert Wallace, who was formerly in  
the District of Kohala with the Kyn-  
nersleys, and who is now a resident of  
the District of Kona, has been appoint-  
ed by the bondholders of the Kona Sug-  
ar Co. to attend to their affairs at the  
plantation and to see that their inter-  
ests are taken care of. He is in per-  
fect accord with the receiver of the  
plantation and harmony prevails in the  
work there.

John D. Paris, Senator from the Kona  
district, reports that the plantation is  
in excellent shape and that there is  
no doubt whatever about the ultimate  
success of the present plan. Everybody  
is hard at work, the triple effect is be-  
ing installed and a feeling of security  
seems to pervade the very atmosphere  
of the place where a few weeks ago  
there was nothing but discord and  
discord.

## ELLEFORDS LAST WEEK

Notwithstanding the strong counter  
attraction the Elleford company enter-  
tained a good sized house at the Or-

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## SALTERS' GROCERY STORE

phum last night with a double bill.  
"In Confederate Service," a very pretty  
one act play by A. J. Watson was ad-  
mirably acted by Richard Scott, Allen  
Wallace and Mr. Watson. It was fol-  
lowed by "My Wife's Baby," a very  
clever comedy which was well re-  
ceived. Tomorrow night one of the  
best bills of the season will be given;  
"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Baby Lil-  
lian as Fauntleroy will be supported by  
the entire company, Saturday evening.  
"New York Day by Day."

## WYOMING COLONY GUEST

The Wyoming colony turned out in  
full force on the arrival of the trans-  
port Buford. The special passengers  
were Capt. and Mrs. Ira L. Fredendall,  
formerly of Cheyenne, where the officer  
was merchant and public man. Capt.  
Fredendall has been in service since  
1898 in Cuba and China, on Mindanao  
and Luzon. He was at Tien-Tsin, later  
in the Forbidden City, then in charge  
of a section of Peking containing 250-  
600 people. At Manila he is in charge  
of the government shops, with 800 men  
on the rolls. The Fredendalls have a  
son at West Point. Mrs. Fredendall  
was here in the Buford in July, 1901.  
Capt. Fredendall says that order as at  
hand in the Philippines and he believes  
the group has a great future under  
American rule.

## HOUSE TOOK A SLIDE

Today was moving day for Captain  
James, although he did not move far.  
His landlord, Manager Wolters of the  
Occidental hotel, is going to build on  
the lot on Queen street where Captain  
James has constructed his cabin on the  
Yukon style, and Captain James rose  
early this morning to slide his cabin  
from one side of the lot to the other,  
to make room for the foundation of the  
new building.

James constructed his cabin with a  
view to being able to slide it around  
at a moment's notice and all he had to  
do this morning was to procure a few  
long planks and a bucket of slush and  
go to work. The planks were well  
greased and then run under the cabin,  
after which the temporary supports of  
the house were knocked away and the  
floor beams of the cabin rested on the  
greased planks. A crowbar and a lit-  
tle work completed the job in a few  
minutes, the cabin being shifted to  
lower ground.

When Wolters has completed his new  
building, which is to be a three-story  
affair, Captain James will rent a por-  
tion of the house and make a present of  
his cabin to a museum.

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